

Interviews Set

Tuesday, May 28, is the final date to schedule teacher-education interviews this semester. Interviews must be authorized through the Credentials Office, Room 120.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Sunny Skies

The weatherman tells us to look for fair weather and sunny skies today. There will be little change in temperature. The high will be from 67-75 with northwest winds of 10-20 m.p.h. this afternoon. The low tonight is expected to be 45-53, he says.

VOL. 44

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1957

NO. 132

Concert To Feature 'Centennial March'

"Centennial March," composed in honor of the Centennial by San Jose bandsman Michael Camarata, will be featured in tonight's Symphonic Band concert at the Concert Hall of the Music Building. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The program will also include compositions by Clifton Williams of the University of Texas, Wagner, Franck, Hindemith, Rimsky-Korsakov, Jacob, Albeniz, Wood, Sousa, and Ovanin. Nikola Ovanin, whose "Prelude Moderne" will be played, is a former member of the Music Department faculty.

Safety Check Ends Today; Few Cars OK

Nearly 500 cars have taken part in the free auto safety check entering its last day today, but only about 10 per cent of the cars checked have qualified for the safety check sticker. The check lane on 4th street between San Fernando and San Antonio streets will be open today until 4:30 p.m.

The police fraternity, Chi Psi Sigma, the Industrial Arts Department, the National Safety Council and the San Jose Police Department are working together on this pre-Memorial Day safety check for all college and community cars.

A sticker is being issued to all cars found to be in safe mechanical condition. No citations will be issued, however, for faulty parts found as a result of the check.

Brakes, headlights, brake and rear light, tires, steering wheel, muffler, windshield wipers, glass, horn and rear view mirror are parts being checked by members of the auto mechanics class conducted by Ralph Bohn, assistant professor of industrial arts.

Gini Webster, Alpha Chi Omega winning driver of the recent Pushcart Relays, drove her sorority's pushcart through the line on Tuesday to open the three day car check.

Guild Presents 'Awards Night' On SJ Station

The Radio-Television Guild will broadcast a portion of the Radio-TV awards tonight on Radio KEEN at 9:05 o'clock. The award ceremonies will take place in the Television Studio, Room 117 of the Speech and Drama Building, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Highlight of the program will be the announcing of the winner of the Robert I. Guy \$100 Scholarship. Twenty-three other awards also will be presented during the program.

Edward B. Smith, production director of Television Station KGO, San Francisco, will be the featured speaker at the annual Awards Night.

The program has been designed to parallel the "Emmie" awards telecast, according to Mel Swope, awards night chairman.

In addition to the student awards, several service awards will be presented to local, radio and television stations for their service and contribution to the Radio-TV section of the Speech and Drama Department.

Student Council Terms Race Study 'Ineffectual'

The Student Council yesterday referred to subcommittee the recommendations of the Discrimination Study Group which were presented a week ago. Members of the Council branded the study "ineffectual" because it did not represent an accurate survey of the social fraternities' viewpoint.

The Council made public the objection of Dean Stanley Benz, a member of the Discrimination Group, to the group's recommendations.

Dean Benz, the only member of the group who did not favor the recommendation to the Council, stated that he felt that the administration would have no control over the eight social fraternities which have restrictive

The Rimsky-Korsakov work is the "Concerto for Trombone and Band" and will feature a solo part by Walter Pattison who is first trombonist for the band. Pattison is a senior who is studying with Dr. Forrest Baird, assistant professor of music.

Hare, the band director, is a native of Kittanning, Pa., who was reared in Pittsburgh. He received his bachelor of music degree from the Detroit Institute of Musical Art of the University of Detroit. He also studied at the Carnegie Institute of Technology for several years.

He earned his master of arts degree at Wayne State University and is currently working toward a doctorate at the State University of Iowa. He is a former faculty member of Marietta College, Del Mar College, and the extension faculty of the University of Texas.

A student of Victor Kolnar who formerly conducted the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Hare also studied horn with the late Bruno Jankele. He was first hornist with the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Indianapolis Symphony, the Buffalo Philharmonic, the San Antonio Symphony, the Pittsburgh Opera Company, the Cincinnati Summer Opera Company, and the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company.

He has played under such conductors as Fritz Reiner, Leonard Bernstein, Paul Breisach, Sir Ernest MacMillan, Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, Arthur Fiedler, Max Reiter, Fausto Cleva, Fabien Sevitzky, Franco Auteri and Dimitri Mitropoulos.

Music Lit Class Offers Russian Compositions

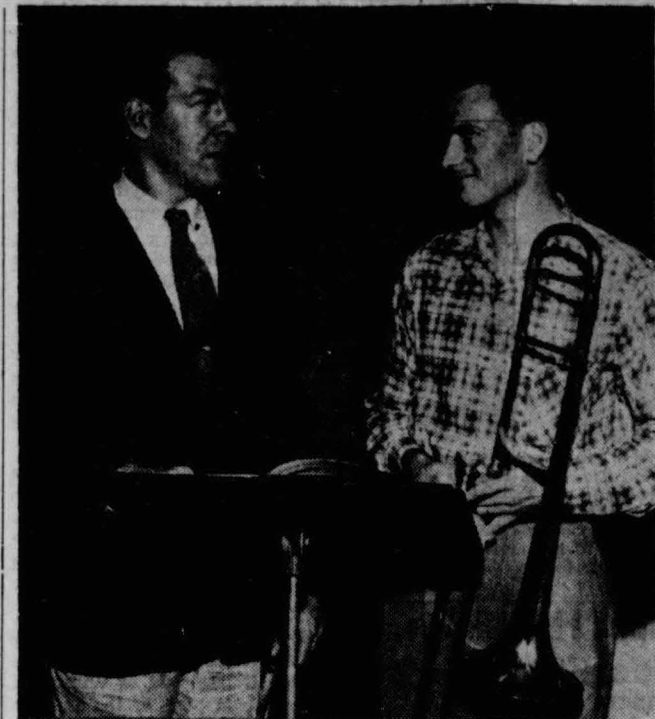
Today's meeting of the Survey of Music Literature Class will feature an all-Russian program performed by students. The class meets at 11:30 a.m. in the Concert Hall of the Music Building and everyone is invited to attend.

Students of associate professors of music William Erlendson and Thomas Ryan will play piano music of Rachmaninoff, Prokofiev and others.

Two movements of the "Quintet for Piano and Strings" by Shostakovich will be performed by ensemble students of Donald Homuth, assistant professor of music.

The students participating in the program are pianists Betty Swanson, Jean Richards, Grace Westersund, Patricia Hoffman, Adrienne Fernandes, Albert Krueger, and Jean Goodwin.

Violinists Barton Snyder and Patricia Jones, violists Joyce Par-



MUSICIANS REHEARSE — Robert Hare, assistant professor of music and director of the Symphonic Band, and trombone soloist Walter Pattison, look over a selection which will be played in the band's concert tonight. —Photo by Yossef

Rally Committee Elects Dick Sargent for Chief

In what outgoing chairman Gary Waller termed as "the largest voter participation of the past four years," Rally Committee members yesterday afternoon elected Dick Sargent as chairman for 1957-58. Seven other officers of the Committee's executive council also were elected.

Sargent, present chairman of the Committee's Seventh Annual Ugly Man Contest and outgoing second vice-chairman, said that aside from his regular duties, he would have three main objectives during the coming year.

They are: 1) rewriting the by-laws of the Committee's constitution, which are currently written

for the quarter system; 2) installing a more partial method of selecting song girls, allowing there was much dissatisfaction with the present method; 3) and changing the day and time of the executive council meeting so that it immediately precedes the Committee meeting, thereby eliminating the time lag of one day.

Other officers elected were: Dave Towle, first vice-chairman; Al Russell, second vice-chairman; Ginny Biondi, recording secretary; Mary Dutton, corresponding secretary; Ron Robinson, treasurer; Sharon Barry, female representative; and Al Larsen, male representative.

Neither the Rally Committee or its executive council will meet again this semester.

Testing Office Makes Change In Finals List

A change has been announced in the time schedule for the last five final examinations listed in the schedule published in Tuesday's SPARTAN DAILY, according to the Testing Office.

Changes in testing hours for classes meeting on the single days of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are listed below in the complete finals schedule.

7:30 Morning of June 6	English A Afternoon of June 6
4:30 Afternoon of June 6	4:30 Afternoon of June 6
8:30 Morning of June 7	3:30 Afternoon of June 7
9:30 Morning of June 10	2:30 Afternoon of June 10
10:30 Morning of June 11	1:30 Afternoon of June 11
11:30 Morning of June 12	12:30 Afternoon of June 12
Class Morning Afternoon	MTWTF 7:30-12:30 1:00-6:00
MWF or MTWTF 7:30-10:30 1:00-4:00	TTh or TWTh 10:30-12:30 4:00-6:00
MW 7:30 9:30 1:00-3:00	WF 8:30-10:30 2:00-4:00
MF 7:30 8:30 1:00-2:00	and 9:30-10:30 and 3:00-4:00
MTWTF or TThF 9:30-12:30 3:00-6:00	MTWTF or TWF 8:30-11:30 2:00-5:00
TWTF or TWF 8:30-12:30 2:00-6:00	MTWTh 7:30 9:30 1:00-3:00
and 10:30-12:30 and 4:00-6:00	M 7:30 8:30 1:00-2:00
T 10:30-11:30 4:00-5:00	W 8:30 9:30 2:00-3:00
Th 11:30-12:30 5:00-6:00	F 9:30-10:30 3:00-4:00

Cut Rate Tickets

Coupons for cut rate tickets to see "Oedipus Rex," by Sophocles and "Richard III," by Shakespeare are available in the English Office and Speech and Drama Office.

The movies are being shown at the Towne Theater.

'Buttons' Bruton Leads In 'Ugly Man' Kickoff

Delta Upsilon Places First In Spring Sing

Delta Upsilon won first place in the annual Spring Sing and Awards Presentation last night in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Second place went to Alpha Tau Omega while Lambda Chi Alpha took third.

The winning fraternity's selections were "Old Folks at Home," and "Poor Man Lazarus." Brent Heisinger led the group.

Judges for the Spring Sing were Dr. Harold C. Crain, head of the Fine Arts Division, Thomas Eagan, associate professor of music, and Leroy Brant, leader of the San Jose Municipal Choir. Jim Cur-nutt acted as master of ceremonies.

Alpha Tau Omega won the award for the Outstanding Fraternity while Theta Xi and Alpha Omicron Pi won the Homecoming Award for their Centennial float. Delta Upsilon took the Scholarship Award.

Achievement pins were presented to members of the Interfraternity Council and gavel to Jim Lacy, past president and Mark Niemela, current head.

Last year, Pi Kappa Alpha won the Spring Sing.

A total of \$27.08 was donated to the Student Union Fund yesterday in the kickoff of the Rally Committee's Seventh Annual Ugly Man Contest, according to Mickey Simonet, Committee treasurer. Each penny donated was a vote cast in favor of one of the eleven candidates in the three-day contest which ends Friday.

Larry Bruton, sponsored by Delta Gamma and Delta Sigma Phi, had almost a \$2 margin over his closest rival, drawing \$9.26 and two blue merchandising chips marked "worth 25 points."

Adobe Tickets Still Available In SAB Office

Tickets are available through today for Adobe Day festivities for all seniors at Adobe Creek Lodge Friday. The tickets are on sale in the Student Affairs Business office, Room 16 for seniors who have not paid their activities fee.

Seniors who have paid the fee may obtain their Adobe Day tickets in the same office. The ticket provides the seniors with a day of no classes, swimming, dancing, organized games and a meal of either beef or fish.

The Senior Class has rented Adobe Creek Lodge, in the western mountains behind Los Altos, from 12 noon to 12 midnight for the annual "ditch day." Drinks will be served at the Lodge during the day until 12 midnight when the bar will close, according to the senior's contract.

Dr. Rocci Pisano, class adviser, urges that the tickets for Adobe Day be secured by all seniors immediately because dinner arrangements depend on the ticket sales.

UNITED PRESS ROUNDUP

Democrats Abandon Tax-Cut Bill Plans

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Democratic high command indicated yesterday it has abandoned plans to push a tax-cutting bill through the House this year.

The hint came shortly after President Eisenhower told his news conference in vehement terms that he would never agree to a tax cut until a much bigger budget surplus is in sight.

FOLLY TO CUT AID

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told Congress yesterday it would be "folly" for the United States to cut foreign aid spending and weaken the free world's system of collective security.

Dulles, formally launching the administration's bid for Congressional approval of President Eisenhower's scaled-down \$3,856,000,000 foreign aid program, joined Eisenhower in warning against any further cuts.

BECK AXED BY REUTHER

WASHINGTON — Walter P. Reuther said yesterday that if the Teamster Union fails to oust Dave Beck as president it will be "kicked out" of the AFL-CIO and replaced by a "clean union."

Reuther, President of the United Auto Workers and an AFL-CIO vice president, told a National Press Club lunch that "we don't intend to compromise with corruption" in the labor union movement.

WON'T OUTLAW H-BOMB

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said yesterday

Britain would "never act alone to ban the H-Bomb because this would make it virtually certain that if war came we should lose it."

"To throw away these nuclear weapons before the nations can agree about limiting all weapons would, I am utterly convinced, be to throw away the world's best shield against the horrors of war," he said.

LOOKS FOR A NEW PREMIER

PARIS — President Rene Coty said yesterday he would push ahead in his difficult choice for France's 23rd postwar premier with a haste made necessary by his determination to visit the United States as scheduled on June 3.

Premier Guy Mollet, who lost a vote of confidence in the national assembly last night, said yesterday he refused "absolutely" to remain in office and Coty began looking around for someone else who could command a majority in an assembly split 13 different ways.

BANK ROBBER HELD

SAN JOSE — An ex-convict who held up a bank here Tuesday and temporarily escaped with \$2500, faced a preliminary hearing yesterday.

The suspect, Phillip Montoya, 26, of Albuquerque, N.M., was arraigned before a U.S. commissioner Tuesday after a patrolman caught him as he fled toward San Francisco International Airport.

Artist Paints for Locals

Bob Moesle, 24-year-old SJS art graduate, has added a new twist to the "do it yourself" craze: he's running a "have it painted yourself" business.

Moesle is now studying art in Europe at Oxford's Ruskin School of Fine Arts, and to help pay for his studies, he's running a "subscription painting" business through James Garcia, proprietor of a barber shop at 123 S. 4th St.

Through Garcia, Moesle is tak-

ing requests for European scenes that San Joseans would like to have painted for them. Moesle will go to the spot desired, paint it in watercolors, and send it back to the "subscriber" — at \$10 a picture. Moesle will go to France next month and then on to Spain. Requests for paintings of scenes from these countries will be taken at Garcia's shop, where a display of eight already-sold watercolors is being shown this week.

ISO Receives Scholarship; First for Club

The International Students Organization was presented with the first scholarship in the club's existence recently when the La Sertoma Club of San Jose announced a \$100 scholarship for 1957-58.

Mrs. William Keough, club president, said that conditions of the scholarship are that the foreign student must be on a student's visa, must be a member of the ISO and enroll at SJS in September 1957.

Foreign students who wish to apply for this scholarship should pick up the application blanks at the office of Phillip Persky, foreign student adviser, in Building K before Monday, June 3.

College To Assist In Annual AIBS Meeting in August

SJS has accepted an offer to act as co-sponsor for the annual national meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences which meets at Stanford University Aug. 25-29. It was announced this week by Dr. G. A. McCallum, professor of biology.

Between 4000-5000 biologists from all over the United States are expected to attend the meeting, according to Dr. John P. Harville, associate professor of biology. He is secretary of the Western Society of Naturalists, one of the affiliate groups that will gather at Stanford.

The AIBS includes all affiliated biological science societies and is the group that represents the nation's biologists.

SJS, says Dr. Harville, will be responsible for a "good many of the physical arrangements" for the meeting, such as movie and slide projection, arrangements for field trips, etc.

Campus Ugly Man Contest Continues Unbeauty Tradition; Has Long History

This year's Ugly Man Contest is but the latest in a long series of male unbeauty competitions. Since 1951, Sparta's curd of the crop have stumbled and scrambled over each other in an attempt to win the dubious distinction of being named "ugliest."

In addition to parading a disgusting spectacle of putridity before the poor voters, past contests have taken in more than \$2500 for worthy causes.

Some prankster contributed to the 1954 festivities by plunking \$25,000—in phoney money—into the box, but despite this indiscretion the title was awarded to Pete Petersen, sponsored by Alpha Phi and Delta Upsilon.

1955's winner must have been a corker, because the SPARTAN DAILY giving his name seems to have disappeared. Last year's "ugliest" was Pete Berman, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Sigma Phi.

And to this year's winner may we say:

Though horses bolt and strong men flinch

When gazing on your face,
Superlative-packed is the phrase
that's yours:

"The Ugliest in the Race."

—J.D.



SAMMY THE STUDENT was losing his POOP, his head was hanging, he walked with a DROOP, his problem was solved when he entered the COOP.

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ALL THEIR OWN — Sports car owners can be smug these days because they have a small parking lot all their own. It may be small, but the spot behind the Student Y building will hold 18 sports cars rather than only the few regular sized autos that squeezed in before the lot was initiated. Ed Wilkinson, state security officer and senior police major, hailed sports car drivers into the little lot and Don Fix, Triumph owner, painted the sign "Sports cars Only."

—Photo by Blaisdell

Former Gangster Faces Hot Lights, Mike Wallace and Society in General

By JIM DRENNAN

The little man sat in the glare of the hot lights. His dull, worried face seemed defenseless and alone against the black void enveloping him. His career as an underworld big shot behind him, he faced the Inquisitor. Mickey Cohen was on trial.

But before the short half-hour of last Sunday's Mike Wallace interview was over, society's attitude toward gambling, gangland killing and prostitution were on trial. And the prosecutor: Mickey Cohen.

At the beginning, the viewer might have thought, "Here's another clay pigeon for Wallace to knock over." Cohen, allegedly once Southern California's No. 1 criminal, had seen his empire crumble and been sent to prison. Now released he runs a small flower shop. In debt for thousands to the government, Cohen looked an easy mark for the sharp tongue and to-the-point questions of Wallace. He wasn't. His opinions often had Wallace, and society, on the defensive. Examples:

On legalized gambling: "I think any man who is financially able to should be allowed to gamble. In a lot of cases, the people who must bitterly oppose legalized gambling are the first to look for a bookie to place a bet with."

On his alleged string of killings, direct and indirect: "Those individuals deserved it. They violated our standards. A businessman has the right to protect himself. It was my life or theirs."

On Evangelist Billy Graham: "A good friend."

On Gambler Frank Costello, recently wounded by an unknown assailant: "A wonderful gentleman. He must have been shot by some young punk trying to get publicity."

On Estes Kefauver, former head of the Senate Crime Committee: "He was doing a good job, but

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A Little Space for Those Vulnerable 'Baby Cars' Is Born; Owners Breathe Sigh of Relief at Prospect of Dentless Days

By DONNA BLAZIN

Calling all sports cars! That's what Ed Wilkinson, state security officer and senior police major did when he stood out in the middle of San Antonio street and hailed parking-place-searching sports cars into the small area in back of the Student Y building. Thus the Sports Car Parking lot was born, and with a sigh of relief from worried sports car owners.

In the first place, the sports car has an aluminum body and is easily dented when thoughtless "medium priced three" owners wham their doors open into the side of one of the sports cars. One Porsche owner shudders at the thought of facing the German factory mechanic who would straighten out the dents should the little auto be injured because this mechanic treats each and every Porsche as a beloved child. And you know how one feels when his child has been dented.

One Jaguar has received more dents from people who punch their fist or knee into the door to find out if aluminum really does dent. "Yes, it does screams the owner," feeling like pounding the curious one on the head.

In the second place, the sports car parking lot is an asset to the big car owners because there is no wasted space by a "little one" taking up a regular lot sized space.

IT TOOK HAMMERING
So with some asking and pleading and finally some sledge hammering on the part of Wilkinson, the space in back of the Student Y was in good enough condition to accommodate some 18 sports cars. Then with even greater fengaling, seven more places were established around and in front of the Y.

Then Don Fix, an electronics engineering major, took brush in hand and painted the sign at the entrance to the miniature lot, asking the larger members of the species to kindly stay out.

Mr. Fix, proud owner of a white ("with a red bordered black strip running down its gorgeous length") 1955 Triumph TR-2, believes that SJS needs an organized sportscar club. He feels that the club would serve chiefly to educate the "younger" drivers to the more refined sports and competitions which are not only internationally famous in driving circles but are available to local enthusiasts through nearby charted groups.

SPOUSE SHARES DRIVE
Fix is interested in precision driving and has a number of rally award plaques on the Triumph's fascia to prove what a small, efficient machine can do in a sporting way. His wife shares his "driving" enthusiasm, and Fix says that he can fit his two "little ones" behind the seat if need be. But, he says, it is not in the design of the car . . . "foreign factories do build superb sedans".

Thus we have an idea of the people and the cars that so thankfully occupy that little bit of parking space behind and around the Student Y.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 2

Exams loom closer and closer. The sands run out; the chips are down. This, you will agree, is no time for levity.

Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not dispense with jesting in today's column and instead devote it to a cram course in languages.

Their consent was cheerfully given, for they are fine, great-hearted men, the makers of Philip Morris, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they turn out, just as friendly, just as jolly, just as regular, just as unfiltered, just as agreeable. "Why, bless you, child!" cried the makers. "Of course!" Then they rumbled my chestnut curls and somebody cried "Not it!" and before you could say flip-top box, a game of Squat Tag was on, and we played 'til the moon was over the yardarm, and then, pink and touselled, we all went inside and had flagons of temperance punch and Philip Morris cigarettes and fell into our trundle beds and slept the clock around!

But I digress. Today let us turn our attention to the study of languages.

Do you realize how important languages are? I must confess that, until recently, I did not. "What good will Spanish ever do me?" I kept asking.

Well sir, I found out. Recently I took a trip to Latin America, and every day I thanked my lucky stars for having learned Spanish in college. While my fellow tourists stumbled and bumbled, I was perfectly at home.



Hasta la Vista, Señorita!

I recall our first stop in Mexico City. I stepped from the airplane, walked over to the nearest colorful native, and said, "Hasta la vista, señorita. (Good morning, sir.) ¿Pero las lastimas y calamidades se agravaban mas y mas cada dia?" (Has thy footman finished sweeping out thy chamber?)

"No, sir," he replied in Spanish. "He is an idle rogue."

"How is thy footman called?" I asked.

"He is called Diego," replied my friend, "and the little daughter of his fat sister is called Juanita. She has two small books, one gray cat, three black dogs, 24 red chickens, one fat pig, eight pewter mugs, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"Wilt thou have a Philip Morris cigarette?" I asked. "Gracious," he said thankfully.

We lit Philip Morris and smoked contentedly the better part of the day.

"Perhaps by now my footman shall have finished sweeping my chamber," he said. "Wilt thou not come to my house?"

"Gracious," I said.

Arm in arm we walked to his house, but, alas, his footman had not yet swept out his chamber. So we each took a barrel stave and beat the impudent scamp until it was time for my airplane to take off.

Aloha, Mexico, brooding land of enchantment!

© Max Shulman, 1957

Farewell, Mexico . . . Hello, U.S.A., land of the long size and regular, the flip-top box, the fresh, natural, zesty smoke—Philip Morris, of course!—whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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Spartan Spikers Set for Action

By RANDIE E. POE

San Jose State's track stars twinkle with the nation's top lights this week in the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles and the Cal Relays in Modesto.

At LA tomorrow night, where more than 35,000 spectators will

GOLF TOURNEY

Phi Sigma Kappa is staging an All-College Golf Tourney May 20-24 at the Hillview Golf Course.

All houses or organizations can enter as many men as they wish.

Tickets are \$1.25, and may be purchased at the Phi Sigma Kappa House.

assemble, 23 aces from Uncle Whiskers' 1955 Olympic team will compete. This list includes 11 Gold Medal winners.

In the Cal Relays Saturday night in Modesto, SJS will send a 15-man battalion to join the talent-plastered cast. Here are a few of the names who'll wheel and deal:

Arnie Sovell, Tom Courtney, Milt Campbell, Charlie Dumas, Bobby Morrow, Bob Seaman, Bobby Whilden, Mike Agostini, Bob Gutowski, J.W. Mashburn, Joe Rose, Leamon King, Rapid

Spikers

Ray Norton, Parry O'Brien, Jim Brewer, Brian Hewson, Orlando Hazley, et al.

Name him... chances are he'll be in one of the attractions this week. (The SPARTAN DAILY will bring readers on-the-spot coverage of both events).

NORTON AT LA

Norton, the lone SJS varsity spiker in the Coliseum rumpus, resumed training Tuesday and hopes to be in top form. It will take a superlative performance if Norton is to crack the exclusive sprint ring of Morrow, King, Hazley and Agostini.

The Spartan 440-yard relay team of Norton, Garfield Finley, Clint Redus and Van Parish will be ready for their best effort of the year at Modesto, Texas U. and Fresno State appear to be the relay favorites since Abilene was forced to withdraw.

At Modesto, Ibbotson, Walters and Hewson will renew their rivalry. SJS's Wes (Mulekick) Bond doesn't belong in this company upon his previous efforts, but many observers believe he'll surprise the big-timers. Bond has raced the mile only once this year, breaking the Spartan school mark in 4:13.

CBS will broadcast the Coliseum mile at 8:20 p.m. tomorrow.

Meet the Gridders



DICK VERMEIL

RICHARD A. VERMEIL
Position — Quarterback
Age 20. Ht. 5'10" Wt. 170
High School — Calistoga, Calif.

Dick, who played on the 1956 SJS squad, was outstanding in his spring practice signal calling before suffering a broken arm during scrimmage. An all-around athlete, Dick lettered three years in football while in high school and earned all-NBL honors for the grid sport; he competed in baseball, track and basketball, being chosen to the All-conference team in the latter sport. Dick is married and is majoring in physical education.

Spartan Sports

Daily Report of Spartan Athletics

Thursday, May 23, 1957

SPARTAN DAILY Page 3

SPORTS LINE

By DON BECKER

They said a lot of — if you will excuse the use of a hyperbole — nice things about Bob Titchenal in yesterday's "filled with the usual humor" edition of LYKE magazine. All were true. We particularly liked the woman's angle as supplied by one Cathy Ferguson, who was obviously captivated by the rugged handsomeness of the athletic Titchenal.

We like to add a few things to what has been said, however. When Bob Titchenal walked onto this campus five months ago, he brought with him a concept of football that has not been seen hereabouts in seven years. Bob's attitude is not unique, though the particular concept we speak of has grown all too scarce on high pressure college gridirons across the country.

It is Titchenal's belief that football ought to be played for fun. Players should enjoy themselves on the practice field as well as during games. Bob feels that winning games is of prime importance and is the end to which he points. But he does not believe this can be achieved by hard-boiled driving, impersonal coaching attitude. Granted, this approach has enjoyed considerable success at schools like Notre Dame, Oklahoma, et al., where merely to slip on a jersey is seemingly worth all the sacrifices in the world.

While representing San Jose on the gridiron is an honor, players are not treated to the adulation and veneration of either students or fans as they are in, say the Sooner state. Players here are not pointed out on the campus by other students who exclaim excitedly, "there goes Tom Touchdown." The let's-all-die-for-San-Jose feeling is just non-existent. There are no buckets full of glory to be had by the football star on Washington Square. In a way it is a shame, because whether they will admit it or not, glory is the quest of many a grid gladiator. For glory, the football player will labor many long hours, risk injury and do or die. Why not?

When the possibility of first rate glory is not present, coaches are faced with a difficult problem. How do you get your players keyed up? Where does the spirit come from? What can bring out that little extra effort? When the glory is intrinsically a part of the uniform, like the green Notre Dame jersey, these questions are not important. The uniform in itself is enough. The thrill of wearing the jersey keys up your players, instills spirit and brings out that little extra. The Spartan uniform is historically, not of this order.

Where is the answer? For Bob Titchenal it lies in making the players like what they are doing. The guy who likes what he is doing, does the best job. You can't scream and yell or show players up in front of their teammates. When you make corrections subtly and on the side, you have the player's respect. He'll do his best for you.

For the past four weeks Coach Titchenal ran his gridders through Spring practice. Almost always considered a grind and a necessary evil by footballers, San Jose's gridders had a good time. Spirit was high. Easy going Titchenal won them over. Those we talked to had nothing but laudatory comments about their new coach. They are looking forward to next September. Football is fun.

Unfortunately, San Jose is not this year blessed with outstanding material. Perhaps this year is worse than any since during the war.

Many experts believe San Jose will be lucky to win a game. Look over the schedule and you'll see 10 teams with better material. But don't be surprised if the Spartan coach and his gang of high spirited footballers whip a few clubs they shouldn't. The wins will take a lot of adrenalin, but we think the guy who wants to see his players enjoy themselves, will have it pumping through many a vein.

Theta Chi Wins, Ties Loop Lead

Theta Chi's Dick Zimmerman hurled a one-hitter yesterday afternoon to turn back the Spartan Hall Spastics by an 11-0 count and gave his fraternity brothers a first place tie in the Independent League pennant race.

Theta Chi now is 2-0 on the season, tied with the 405 Club for loop leadership.

Pi Kappa Alpha won its first game of the season with a 6-0 victory over the IFT Dukes. Denny Harris was the winning pitcher and Bob Pace and Glen Albaugh both slugged homers for PiKA.

In the only other game played in the independent circuit yesterday, the Diamond Dufos crushed the Anemic Nine by a ridiculous 35-2 score.

In other softball news, Intramural League Director Max Coley announced yesterday that no more games will be played on the Spartan Frosh Field, as the P.E. Department had previously promised

that area for Little League use. Games previously slated for the field will be played at the southwest corner of the practice football field.

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Rex Reason — Margie Dean

Gridders Battle Oregon Ducks

(This is the third in a series of previews on San Jose State's 1957 football opposition. TODAY: OREGON.)

By RANDIE E. POE

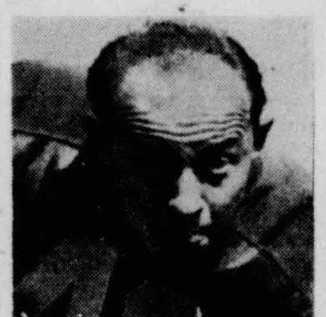
The only Pacific Coast Conference foe on the Spartans' grid list next fall is Oregon, whom the locals meet Oct. 12 at Eugene.

Coach Len Casanova, the Santa Clara grad now in his seventh year at the Duck helm, will have 17 returning lettermen. He lost 12 hefty ones from his 1956 club which posted a 4-4-2 mark.

Included in the returnees are two star-spangled backs who could make almost all college teams.

One is Jim Shanley, a crafty broken field runner who made the PCC all-star team (voted by the coaches) in both 1955 and '56. As a soph, slim Shanley rolled for

711 yards, the second highest total for a rookie in the history of the PCC.



JACK MORRIS

MORRIS AT FB
The other Jack Morris, a 6-foot, 188-pound fullback, is one of the

swiftest backs in the country. He has raced 100 yards in :9.5 and has a :23.3 clocking for the 220-yard low hurdles.

He has hit 23 consecutive extra points, tying a 35-year-old PCC record, and the first PAT he boots this fall will set a new standard.

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Sororities Hold, Plan Year-End Activities

ALPHA PHI

About 100 parents were present at the Alpha Phi house Sunday for the annual Parents day.

The Senior Breakfast, for graduating seniors, will be held Sunday.

CHI OMEGA

Rickey's will be the scene of the ChiO senior breakfast May 25th. Margaret Sellers and Joyce Hailand are chairmen.

Mrs. Phyllis McCallum hosted the seniors at a supper in her home Monday night.

DELTA GAMMA

The DG pledges are now making plans for a big-little-sister party

to be held at the home of Carol Fieldcamp.

The annual Anchor Man dance will be held Saturday at Rickey's. Ted Wallace, John Fredericks, Marv Bue, Regis Farley, Al Russell, and Al Petit are Anchor Man finalists.

DELTA ZETA

Monday night the DZ pledges had their sneak, capturing five activities. Caught were Barbara Ziebell, Gaye Wiggins, Joyce Connell, Andra Burger, and Barbara Grasso.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The annual scholarship brunch, for all sorority presidents, scholarship chairmen, alumni advisers and Dean Dimmick, will be held Saturday.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The San Jose Country Club will be the setting for the Senior Breakfast Sunday.

Sunday the KAT's held their annual Father's Banquet.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The Kappa seniors held their sneak leaving their sisters with no food. A dinner at Henry's was attended by the seniors.

KAPPA DELTA

The KD pledges had their sneak Saturday morning at 5 a.m. Jackie Portland, Joy Cunningham, and Kay Robinson were taken to the home of Kay Hillner.

Sunday the Senior Brunch will be held at the chapter house. Saturday the graduating seniors will be honored at a barbecue to be given by the alumni.

PHI MU

Dody Truman was named outstanding pledge by the Phi Mus. The Santa Clara alumnae will honor the seniors at a party May 25.

SIGMA KAPPA

The pledges of Sigma Kappa will hold a "Snaky K Social" tomorrow from 3-5 p.m. at the chapter house. All pledges classes are invited.



Finalists in the Delta Sigma Phi Neptune's Bride Contest and their sponsoring organization are: (back row) left to right, Polly Marden, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Colleen Phillips, Delta Zeta; Sue Pacheco, Sigma Kappa; Judy Gleason, Delta Gamma; Sylvia Summers, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lorna Tyrol-Smith, Alpha Phi; and Judy Gleason, Gamma Phi Beta. Left to right (front row), Diane Chenoweth, Alpha Omicron Pi; Marilyn Ferrari, Chi Omega; Sue Armanino, Phi Mu; Donna Chester, Kappa Delta; and Joy Empey, Alpha Chi Omega. —Photo by Cohen

Group Attends Music Confab At Stockton

Nineteen members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity, attended the recent province convention held at the College of the Pacific in Stockton.

Highlight of the convention was the initiation of two new chapters which brings the total to 147 chapters throughout the United States. The new chapters are at San Francisco State and Sacramento State.

Musicians from different chapters presented two musical performances for the convention. San Jose State students who took part were Gary Beswick, Louie Deville, John Derby, Jim Gomes, Phil Kates, Jim Paris and Val Phillips.

MEETINGS

English Majors will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Union to hear Norman Sly of I.B.M. speak on non-teaching careers.

Freshman Camp Committee will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room J8.

Hillel Foundation will hold a dance at Temple Emmann E1 on Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Chapters from all over the peninsula will attend. Music by Larry Frene. Car pool leaves Student Y at 8 o'clock.

Independent Housing Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 21. Please have a representative from your house there because the council will hold elections.

Social Affairs Committee will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 24.

Student Y camp counselor's workshop will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 8 of the Women's Gym.

Pi Omega Pi To Hold Picnic

Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity, will hold its spring picnic today at 6 p.m. at Alum Rock Park for all members. Sign-ups are being taken in the Pi Omega Pi box in the Business Department.

Fall officers for the business education fraternity were recently chosen and released for publication. The new president is Barbara Walker; vice-president, Pauline Nedesco; corresponding secretary, Diane Jergens; recording secretary, Esther Miller; treasurer, Bill Warren; and historian, Louise Welch.

Flyers To Work On Plane Tonight

All Flying 20 Club members are invited to attend a "rib-stitching party" in the aero lab today from 6 to 10 p.m., according to Jack Acord, the club's publicity manager.

Purpose of the "party" is to complete the maintenance overhaul on the club's Taylorcraft. When it is completed it will be the club's third airworthy plane. Members will use it for training and cross country flights.

Any SJS student wishing to join the club next semester may contact Frank Williams, adviser, in the aero lab.

All aspiring prospective members are invited to drop into the aero lab during the "party" tonight and "meet the boys".

House Group Recommends More Colleges

SACRAMENTO—(UP) — An Assembly Sub-Committee of Ways and Means today recommended immediate establishment of new state colleges in Alameda County and Orange County.

The sub-committee, however, voted against going ahead with proposed colleges in San Mateo County or one in the San Benito-Santa Cruz-Monterey area, although it recommended the Assembly Interim Committee on Education study the feasibility of the two sites during the next two years and report back to the legislature in 1959.

A bill calling for a state college in Imperial County was tabled by the sub-committee.

In a separate action in the Assembly today, the lower house adopted unanimously a resolution by Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen (R-San Jose) asking the regents to study the possibility of establishing a branch of the University of California in the Santa Clara Valley.

Blue Key To Hold Election Breakfast

Blue Key, men's upper division service organization, will hold an initiation and election breakfast Sunday at 8 a.m. in Tiny's Restaurant, according to Clayton Bruntz, president. Elections are for next year. Twenty five members will be initiated into the organization.

Fraternity Elects Semester Officers

Elected recently as new president of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, was Ken Cornett. New vice-president is Ed Regalado; secretary, Phil Gagnon; Treasurer, Roger Leen and publicity chairman, Jerry Humpal.

Jim Cassidy is going to attend the Alpha Delta Sigma convention in Dallas, Texas, as delegate from the local chapter on June 16.

Frat Plans Picnic

Tri Sigma, social work fraternity, will hold a picnic at Davenport, near Santa Cruz, Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sociology Club members are invited to attend this event.

Transportation will be by private car. More information can be obtained by calling CL 8-9918.

Reservations Still Open On Japan Summer Tour

A few openings still remain for the nine-week, eight-unit tour of Japan to be conducted during the 1957 summer session, according to Dr. William H. Vatcher, co-ordinator of the tour.

There is an 18-student maximum for the tour, according to Dr. Vatcher, and he urges all interested students to sign up in the Summer Session Office, Room 106, within the next week.

The tour, which will cost \$1454, will start July 7 and continue through the first week of September. It will give students a clearer understanding of the economic, political and cultural aspects of Japan, Dr. Vatcher said.

Further details can be obtained

from Dr. Vatcher in Building N, Room 4B, or from the Summer Sessions office.

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Announce Two IFC Nominees

Dick Pike of Delta Upsilon and Wayne Montgomery of Lambda Chi Alpha have been nominated for president of the Interfraternity Council, according to John Dunn, IFC publicity chairman. Elections for president and vice president will take place at the next meeting.

A steak barbecue for last semester and current IFC members will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Alum Rock Park.

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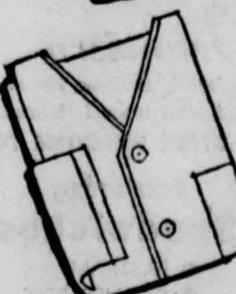
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